



NEW PLANT . . . Exterior of the new C and C Building Materials Co., located at 2945 Columbia St., shows the modern plant which will house local operations of the firm. The building material dealer serves many contracting trades in the construction industry.

Assessor Calls for New Approaches to Tax Plans

County Assessor Phil Watson has called for drastic new approaches both in the planning and financing of governmental programs to meet the growing problems of urban areas.

In a speech before the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Watson warned that the "dream cities" envisioned for the year 2000 will not materialize unless cures are found for ills such as slums, smog, congestion, crime, and pollution.

Furthermore, Watson said, property taxes are rising so fast that nobody will be able to afford to live in the city of 2,000 unless basic changes are made in the tax structure to finance solutions of these problems.

The Assessor renewed his crusade for a 2 per cent ceiling on property taxes as he cited a study showing that tax rates will skyrocket to \$22 per \$100 by 1980 if present trends continue.

WATSON TOLD the Chamber members that giving tax exemptions to certain groups—such as the proposed multi-million dollar exemption of business inventory tax—simply shifted the burden to other realty owners.

The main problem, he said, is that property taxes are too high and continuing to increase.

"Obviously somewhere between now and 1980's impossible \$22 tax rate we must not merely talk about overhauling our tax structure, which means overhauling our spending structure as well, we must actually do something about them," he said.

Watson suggested that the tax system might be revised so that property tax revenue was earmarked for property-related services, sales tax money for school support, and income tax for general community services.

"THESE MAY not be the answers," he said. "However, one thing should be evident. The taxpayers are growing restless. They have a growing conviction that we're pouring good dollars after bad in programs that not only do not solve our problems, but frequently magnify them."

Watson hit out at the idea that the ills of the big city can be cured simply by pouring more money into the same kind of programs that have thus far proved to be ineffective.

He noted that in some cases public housing projects built

... Scholars

(Continued from Page 1) Rheingold of San Pedro High School.

Lee, student body president at San Pedro High School, also will be honored as the outstanding entering freshman at UCLA.

In addition to the winners, their parents, committee members, and former scholarship winners will attend this afternoon's tea.

to replace slums had become even worse centers of delinquency; that construction of freeways generated more traffic, and more traffic congestion.

"I think we must begin seeking new directions and demanding fresh approaches simply because it makes no sense to spend more tax money to finance more of the same programs for an expanding population if these programs aren't solving our existing problems."

Motion Sickness Need Not Bother Today's Travelers

Life has its ups and downs, as any homespun philosopher will assure you at the drop of an elevator. But even philosophers can lose that mellow outlook when caught in the ups and downs of a storm-tossed ship or plane.

Not long ago the scary specter of motion sickness decided the shape of many people's vacation plans. But in recent years, seasickness, air sickness, and related horrors have been yielding to new medical knowledge.

NOT THAT any sure-fire cure has been found. Once the dreary malady has marked you for its own, there is little to do except perform the ancient rituals that so amuse people when they're happening to the other fellow. But in the field of prevention it's hardly too much to say that a corner has been turned. Drugs now available are so effective that hardly



DAVID L. SILACCI, Airman David L. Silacci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Silacci of 1139 Felder St., Gardena, has been selected for training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force flight training equipment specialist.

Nearly 500,000 Home Loans Due For Post-Korean Service Vets

During the next five years nearly 500,000 home loans will be guaranteed for post-Korean veterans under the GI home loan provisions of the new GI Bill (Public Law 89-358), according to a Veterans Administration estimate.

William J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, also predicted that 64,000 of these loans would be guaranteed in the first year of operation.

Under the GI Bills of World War II and the Korean War, approximately 175,000 loans are now being guaranteed yearly.

Since the end of World

North High Players Present 'Music Man'

River City and all its colorful residents—including Harold Hill and Marian Paroo—will visit the North High Playhouse next week for a production of Meredith Willson's musical comedy, "The Music Man."

A special performance will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for elementary school students. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Michael Newman, son of Mrs. Lynn Y. Newman of 1819 W. 185th Place, will play the role of the fast-talking salesman, Harold Hill, who tries to sell River City on the idea of organizing a boys' band although he knows nothing about music.

The attractive town library-

Lecturer to Outline Reasons for Failure

"Why Children Fail in School" will be discussed tomorrow in the second of a series of parent education lectures on children's learning and behavior problems.

The lecture will be delivered by a child psychiatrist at 7:30 p.m. at Torrance High School auditorium, 2200 W. Carson St.

It will deal with parents' overprotective attitude toward children, how parents can instill reading failure through parent anxiety, passive resistance and the will not to learn, and effects of experimentally induced neurosis upon the ability to learn.

Cosponsoring the lecture series are the adult education division of Torrance Unified School District, the Torrance Council of Parents and Teachers, and the Special Services Division of the school district.

The public may purchase tickets at \$1 for the entire series at the adult education office, 2200 W. Carson St. from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 9 p.m. or at the ticket window the evening of the lecture.

Further lectures will include: "How to Improve Children's Attitudes About Learning and Discipline," April 25, and "How Schools Deal With The Emotionally Handicapped Children," May 2.

Free Travel Show Slated

A free travel show featuring information about Mexico, Alaska, and the continental U.S. will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center at 3341 Torrance Blvd.

Called "The Greyhound Travel Show," the presentation is sponsored locally by Helen Wasle, local Greyhound agent with offices at 1214 El Prado.



RICHARD BARKLEY Opening Headquarters

Campaign Aides Named By Barkley

Richard Barkley, candidate for the Republican nomination for the State Senate in the 25th District, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Jo Anne Prouty as campaign manager.

Mrs. Prouty will direct a staff which includes Mrs. Betty Stevens, public relations manager, and Mike Maier and Bill Prouty, special events cochairmen.

Grand opening of Barkley's campaign headquarters, located at 8639 S. Lincoln Blvd., Westchester, will be observed today. The 25th Senate District includes the 46th and 60th Assembly Districts—the South Bay cities, part of Torrance, the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and beach areas north to the Ventura County line.

IN ANSWER to such false ideas, Mr. Good assured his audience, "History abounds with evidence of God's existence and influence. For example, God's influence was demonstrated at the time of the global flood in Noah's day, when, like today, many doubted His very existence." Good showed that true Christians today follow the example of Noah by maintaining faith in God despite opposition from unbelievers.

Jehovah's Witnesses living in countries under godless communism and other totalitarian governments have not only remained strong in the faith, but I have experienced good increases in recent years. In the freer democratic nations of the world, where godlessness continues to rise, these Christians also have steadily grown in numbers.

Good stated, "By their zeal as Christian ministers, Jehovah's Witnesses around the world demonstrate their firm belief in God's existence and His interest in human affairs."

SHOWING THE hope of Christians in this 20th century, Mr. Good pointed out from the Bible the Creator's

Church Cites Faith In God's Influence

"Does God have influence in the 20th century?" That question was answered in the main discourse delivered last Sunday afternoon by Harry C. Good to 2,250 persons attending the three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at Mira Costa High School.

Leonard Olliff, presiding minister of the Torrance congregation, said that Mr. Good pointed out an increasing number of religious leaders are today saying "God is dead." Good noted that such theologians do not argue merely that Christianity's traditional "image" of God is dead, but rather they say that it is no longer possible to think about or believe in a transcendent God who acts in human history.

Discussing the origin of this "Death-of-God" idea Good added, "This is not a new idea. Centuries ago, in David's time, it was said, as recorded at Psalm 10:4 'The wicked one, according to his superciliousness, makes no search; all his ideas are: 'There is no God.'"

Mr. Olliff, commenting on the increase among Jehovah's Witnesses, noted that 37 persons were baptized in an ordination ceremony at the assembly. "These new ministers," stated Olliff, "will associate with 17 local congregations in proclaiming that God does have influence in this twentieth century."

purpose to cleanse the earth of ungodly persons and usher in a righteous new system of things which will not fail. In conclusion, Good declared to all in attendance, "Do not allow the lack of faith of false religious views to cause you to lose faith in God."

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Area Moose To Install New Board

Formal officer installation will be held by Loyal Order of Moose 785 April 23, at 8 p.m., at the Moose Lodge, 1744 Carson St.

The evening's program will include a buffet supper by Women of the Moose, Chapter 44, and a formal ball with music by The Southlanders.

Installation will be conducted by Bernard Finke, installing officer; Ralph Youngman, installing sergeant at arms, and an escort team of Chapter 4, under the direction of Mrs. Ross Britt.

Officers to be installed are Edward Cabc, governor; Arthur Galinsky, junior governor; Melvin Coates, junior past governor; Robert Brown, prelate; Joseph Morley, treasurer; Traverse Schinke, three-year trustee; and Jacob Rhinehart, one-year trustee.

James Johnston, secretary, and Thomas Walls, two-year trustee, retain their stations. Retiring officers are Melvin Coates, governor; Lester Rinehart, junior governor; Bernard Finke, junior past governor; Robert Stewart, prelate; Clifford Milam, treasurer; and Douglas Dixon, trustee.

FOR A RESULT GETTING CLASSIFIED CALL DA 5-6060

ALBERT ISEN
MAYOR

CITY OF TORRANCE
CALIFORNIA
April 17, 1966

Dear residents of Torrance

Now that the election is past and you have retained me in office, I wish to convey my appreciation for your vote of confidence and for your many expressions of goodwill.

Please be assured that I will continue to serve this community with loyalty and devotion to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Albert Isen
Mayor
City of Torrance

Albert

Press-Herald

Every Wednesday and Sunday 3238 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance

1966 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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Montgomery Senior Wins Top Scholarship Award

Tod Gulick, a senior at Bishop Montgomery High School, has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The award is given to one graduating senior on the West Coast. Previous Montgomery winners were Don Malatesta, 1965, and Forrest Wermuth, 1962.

Gulick, currently serving as senior class president, also is sealbearer and life member of the California Scholarship Federation and a semifinalist in the California

War II nearly one of every seven homes built in the nation was financed under GI Bill programs. Driver said he expects the younger veterans will prove as excellent credit risks as their older brothers-in-arms. The VA has had to pay less than 2.8 per cent in claims on defaulted GI mortgages.

Thus far under the GI loan programs, more than 7 million loans have been made with a face value of more than \$65 billion. More than three million loans have been paid in full with repayments totaling nearly 22 billion.

Driver listed the anticipated increases in GI home

loans under the new legislation by years as follows: 1967, 74,000; 1968, 99,000; 1969, 121,000; 1970, 141,000.

VA's loan guaranty program expects to employ extra appraisers, loan examiners, and processors to handle the additional work load.

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